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 Stone

capt. Morris found the bodies after a long search and gave them a proper burial. It was believed for a time

The Mojoneros incited the Indians to murder, but Hubert Bascorff, another historian, says that in the case, The galle, who was a common, was killed with the rest and the circumstances tended to show that the Indians were alone responsible. — go News.

THE SACRED EYE OF BUDDHISM

It is inclosed 1. i. c. Wrappings are prohibited for a consideration.

The following is from the pen of a traveler who visited the orient in 1890.

"Among the sacred relics of Buddhism is the venerable eye of Buddha. It looks like nothing else, but like a black, well-boiled pearl that is often found in an oyster shell. The

temple treasury, the mass can be repeated at any hour. We sent for an old priest, who came in company with his brother whose office was that of

"First, he knelt, touched a gong, and played before a gilded shrine with closed doors and golden lotus ornaments. Next he drew from one of the shrine a large bundle covered with a wrapping of rich old gold.

"After the ninth bag had been cut out and untied an upright bag was

with more brocade appeared and, holding it out, the priest opened it and produced a little rock crystal reliquary; set it upon a gilded lotus pedestal stood near. This reliquary was unlike the tombstones in a cemetery: cube, a sphere, and a pyramid.

tiny little dingy relic, which ran around like a pearl or a pebble while the priest turned and tipped the boat so that I could get a better view of sacred object.

"He never stopped once in his
tered chant, and after a proper
had been given for me to see it to
satisfaction, he replaced the relic in
ten wrappings and again consign
to its sacred shrine"—Chicago Times

May Coolings—No; I do not.
Jack Billings—Neither do I. But
is he going to war her?

My coughs—I don't know of
better way than to ask some ques-
like yours just now.—Pack.

Amusing the Children.

* Mrs. McShantee (triumphantly
see ye are tukin' in washin' again,
McProudee.

An Earnest Effort.
Mrs. Hanoverau—Do you believe

Mr. Riehes—Sometimes they are.
Mrs. Lamonvean—When?
Mr. Riehes—They are always sincere when they are trying to match silk & dry goods counter.—Chicago N. Record

"Tryin' to remember all th' things I done."

The Only Chance He Had.

Mrs. McCordle—It strikes me that is awfully disagreeable for you to t in your sleep every night.

McCordle—I agree with you, my d but I have to improve my opportu

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Miss 'Tootyfooty — Misteb Ranz
stroke, you reek'n I's gwine welz w
a gen'man wid his 'spender hang
outen his eloes dataway?

the Boy at a Disadvantage.
His Maternal Parent—I am sorry
Willie (winack), to have to do this.

Vaulting Ambition.
"Jobson is very ambitious. He is

A New Way to Measure.

Papa—How long is that hill where you coast?
Warren—About three seconds down and ten minutes up.—Harper's Young People.

Rain or Whisky.
Bartender (as chapples approach bar)—Going to have some rain, gentlemen?
Chorus—No, whisky!—Life

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